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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, October 30, 1940

Vol. XLIII—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 6

WHAT BRANCH OF SERVICE
DO YOU PREFER?
SEE PAGE 2

Choral Group to Sing In Gym November 6

Westminster Choir to Give Concert Here

TOURED IN EUROPE

Musical Arts Society Will Sponsor Program

The Westminster Choir of 40 mixed voices will be featured at the second concert of the Musical Arts Society to be given in the New Gymnasium Wednesday evening, November 6th, at 8:15.

The choir, directed by Dr. John Finley Williamson, began as a volunteer church choir in Dayton, Ohio, singing at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Since 1921, when the choir began touring, it has given concerts in all parts of the United States, Canada, and most of the countries in Europe. During its second European tour in 1935, the group was invited by the Soviet government to come as ambassador of good will to bring the Russian people typical examples of what America considered musically excellent.

Tickets One Dollar

This year the choir will make eleven orchestral appearances with the major symphony orchestras under eminent conductors, including seven appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, three appearances with the National Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini in coast-to-coast broadcasts, and one appearance with the Rochester Philharmonic under the baton of Jose Iturbi. It will also make an extensive tour of the Southern States and has an engagement with the Sociedad Pro Arte Musical of Havana, Cuba.

Those who are not members of the Musical Arts Society and wish to attend the concert may secure tickets in advance from Professor Fancher or at the door. The price of admission is one dollar.

English Teachers Meet

A conference of New York State college English teachers was held in Syracuse October 19.

The meeting, was primarily concerned with the furthering of friendly relationship between the New York colleges. Those representing Hamilton College faculty were: Messrs. Ristine, Rudd, Marsh, Nesbitt, Mineka, and Waddell.

Communion Service In College Chapel This Sunday

The College Church will celebrate its first Communion service of the year in Chapel Sunday afternoon. Freshmen who have received blank cards, or any one else interested in attending the service and joining the College Church should hand in their cards to a member of the Session of the Church as soon as possible.

The members of the session are Seth McKibbin, '41, Clyde Moon, '41, Thomas Colby, '42, George Kempsell, '42, and George Fetter, '43.

All CAA Students Solo During Week

With Fred B. Ames, '41, leading the group with almost 18 of the 35 hours of flying required for the completion of the Hamilton-Civil Aeronautics Board training program, Utica Aviation School, Inc. instructors drilled the ten Hamilton students this week through stage B of the course.

All soloed by last Friday, with Albert B. Hooke, '41, winding up the first part of the program. A precedent of long standing was broken, however, as James Underwood, '41, soloed a day ahead of twin brother John, marking the first time one of the twins has done something before the other in years. Ames began the solo stage, making his initial flight alone a week ago Sunday.

Stage B of the course, which takes in three hours of solo and two hours of dual flight, should be completed by all by the end of the week, Lieut. Harry H. Jones, Utica Aviation School, Inc., instructor, said Monday. All flight work, however, depends upon the weather, and the course may be slowed up if rain or wind set in.

Ground school, under Jack C. Grady and Joseph Greco, has taken in meteorology this week, with a weather quiz Monday night. The flight work this week has been mostly on landings and air work, both solo and dual. Ames should soon be ready for his cross-country flights, in which he will fly, with his instructor as passenger, a triangle course, with about 45 miles on each side of the triangle.

ropes of sand

No W's in Roosevelt
Oscar Sells 365 Gallons

It was a wonder that **Hamilton Life** ever appeared this week, for when we arrived at the Valley Press, we found that all their "l's" and "w's" had been used to print handbills with the streamer, "Win With Wendell L. Willkie". We hardly need to point out that such a thing couldn't have happened if they had substituted the name Franklin D. Roosevelt, our next president.

* * * * *

Something which you might not have known about unless we told you is that there is a very fine art exhibit in Utica. It is of American paintings, and includes work by such men as Winslow Homer, Edward Hopper. It is at the Munson-Proctor Institute.

* * * * *

Congratulations to the Winter Carnival Committee. The new date for the party ought to be a great improvement over the old one, for having the Carnival in the middle of February will break up the most tedious stretch of the college year.

* * * * *

Oscar, of Art Cunningham's gas station, claims that a new record was set up last Sunday afternoon, when he sold 365 gallons of gas. It must have been a dry week-end for gas tanks, too.

* * * * *

We still haven't heard from the Student Council about our proposal for white sweaters for spring athletes. We don't mind having our idea turned down, but we would appreciate hearing the reasons.

* * * * *

One thing that ought to brighten Hamilton's football future is the fact that the yearlings are having their first regular schedule this fall. The experience gained should stand the '44ers in good stead when they try out for varsity berths next year.

* * * * *

There is much talk going around about having special buses to transport the student body to Schenectady for the Union game. We think that it would be a good idea, and wonder whether anything has been done about it.

* * * * *

Managing-Editor's Note: The Editor gives every indication that he believes F. D. R. will be with us for the next four years. Three cheers for the Editor and his pessimism, but some of us on the staff still have a little hope for the G. O. P. and the return of happy days.

Hamilton Houseparty, Fall, 1940

Above are John Calder, '43 and Sally Maynard. Their smiles are typical of the hundreds which brightened the Hill last week-end.

Dates Attend Classes, Dance, Watch Sports at House Party

Featured by two football games, a soccer contest, and dances in each of the ten Hill fraternity houses, Hamilton's annual fall houseparty ran through without a hitch in spite of chilly weather last week-end, as more than 200 girls from colleges all over the East moved in for the three days of festivity.

Beginning to arrive on the Hill Friday morning, many dates dates soaked up a smattering of holoism as they attended classes with their escorts. Activity began in earnest Friday night, with rhythm ringing out over the campus most of the night from each house.

Turning out with blankets and chrysanthemums to watch the varsity gridders make a determined quest for victory Saturday afternoon with Rochester, the grandstand full of dates and undergraduates watched the Continentals drop a one-sided game to the Yellowjacket eleven.

Dances until midnight wound up Saturday's activities in each fraternity house, and couples filled the Chapel Sunday morning as Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, president of Middlebury College, addressed the congregation. Dinner in the houses finished the official party activities, and dates left Sunday afternoon and evening for their home towns and colleges.

Union President To Speak Here

President Dixon Ryan Fox of Union will speak November 9 at the dedication of Hamilton's new Alumni Gymnasium it was announced Monday by Wallace B. Johnson, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair. The other speaker will be President Felix Morley of Haverford, brother of writer Christopher Morley.

Council to Meet

The gym will be open for public inspection all day Saturday and in the evening. After the dedication ceremonies Mr. Prettyman plans to have the squash courts in use by a number of the undergraduates. Johnny Starr, is planning a diving exhibition in which he and three divers from off the Hill will perform. There will also be a number of undergraduates to add to the atmosphere.

The dinner will be in the new gym and plans are being made to accommodate 600. It is expected that many alumni, friends of the college, subscribers to the gymnasium fund, members of the faculty and of the student body will be present.

The annual fall meeting of the alumni council will be held the week-end of November 9 also, with conferences scheduled for Friday night and Saturday morning.

Dr. Stieg Delivers Phi Bete Address

Dr. Lewis F. Stieg, librarian of Hamilton College, delivered an impressive address on "The Responsibilities of the Scholar" before members of the Hamilton Phi Beta Kappa Chapter at the Faculty Club Wednesday evening. Defining the true function of the scholar, Dr. Stieg emphasized that the scholar must be active in the affairs of society and is obliged to fulfill to the best of his ability the scholarly duties of investigation, generalization and the dissemination of his findings.

The meeting was held to induct three new members into the chapter. Maurice C. Clifford, Robert P. Rich, and Lester J. Start, all seniors, were the men inducted.

In his address Dr. Stieg made it his task to defend the scholar against a recent attack to the effect that "the intellectuals of our time, scholars and writers, have failed to defend themselves with the arms of scholarship and writing against the destructive forces which threaten their very existence."

Dr. Stieg maintains that we should not attack the scholar because his methods do not coincide with those which must be used in the present political and military crisis. The world must remember that the scholar does not emphasize the immediate and practical

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Wallace Stumps for Pres. Roosevelt at Union Station

"President Roosevelt is the very symbol of democracy and aggressor nations would like to see him defeated", declared Henry A Wallace, Demcratic candidate for the vice-presidency, as he addressed a crowd of 800 in Utica on Saturday evening.

Wallace pictured Roosevelt as a man who knows that, "to be sure of peace we must be prepared so that no nation or combination of nations, from the East or West will be able to get foothold on this hemisphere."

Mayor Corrou introduced the ex-Secretary of Agriculture who spoke for ten minutes to the people gathered at Union Station. The number of persons present, however, was far less than the number who listened to Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican Presidential nominee, on October 14th in the Stanley Theater.

Very few, if any, Hill students heard Wallace.

Back New Deal

Members of the faculty who are on the committee for the reelection of Roosevelt, a group recently formed in Clinton, are Professors Chase, Fancher, Bonham, Janzen, Moore, and Mineka.

Faculty Council Approves New Winter Carnival Date

Cowley Speaks At Rochester

Speaking before an all-university convocation in Eastman Theater at the University of Rochester Thursday evening, October 24, President William H. Cowley declared that "misconceived and destructive educational doctrines" have directly resulted in the emotional decadence of modern American life.

After a ceremonial academic procession followed by the Senior Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Cowley began by saying that democratic countries are facing catastrophe "because our emotional fire has been but a flicker compared with the huge flame of sulphuric energy that has been bursting from the totalitarians."

Blaming our educational principles, he continued, "American higher education, largely controlled during the past 70 years by intellectuals, has remarkably multiplied out intellectual and material resources; but because it has frowned upon and neglected all objectives except the development of intellect, we have become inproverished in all other directions—particularly in emotion and spirit."

"For decades we have been graduating young men and women who have been taught to look at everything intellectually, to be objective, . . . to weigh all the evidence, . . . to hold judgments in abeyance. This has made us a sceptical if not cynical people. It has lulled us into a false impartiality. It has made us apathetic about our heritages of democracy, of freedom of the press and of speech. It has driven us . . . into a selfish hunt for security. In brief it has deprived us of emotion, of enthusiasm, of national spirit and passion."

Hitler succeeded in enlisting the enthusiasm and the devotion of German university students . . . because they were fed up with the bloodless objectivity of German professors, and in a few short years Germany swung from the extreme in intellectual lassitude to the extreme of emotional drunkenness. The same fate awaits us unless we achieve a balance between intelligence and spirit. Neither can be neglected. We must temper spirit with reason, of course, but we must disavow the intellectualistic doctrine that reason is sufficient."

Quoting the Japanese proverb "Fire makes room for itself," Dr. Cowley urged American college men and women to answer the crisis facing this nation not in intellectual terms alone, but in terms of spirit.

Alumni to Hear Broadcast of Union Game

Plans to broadcast the Hamilton-Union game to the alumni of both colleges, living in the metropolitan area, are being. promoted by Charles A Seaver, '21, Geoffery A. Ogilvie, '16 and other members of the Hamilton College Alumni Association. The gathering will be held at the Hotel Pierre.

Last year, Bob Miner, '34, member of the Public Speaking Department, announced the game to a similar gathering of alumni in the Alpha Delta Phi Club in New York.

Political Meeting In Gym Thursday

Hamilton undergraduates will get nothing but first-hand information concerning the presidential campaign tomorrow night, as they assemble in the new gymnasium to hear Oren Root, Jr., one of Wendell L. Willkie's first boosters; and Henry Epstein solicitor-general of New York State, debate the issues of the current White House sweepstakes at 8 o'clock.

One of the outstanding political forums in Central New York this week, the forum will be held in the nature of a debate symposium, with both men giving prepared speeches and later rebutting each other's arguments. Discussion and questions from the floor will be later events on the program.

The forum, originally scheduled for last week with two other speakers, was arranged by Dr. Cowley to give students first-hand information on the campaign, and he has succeeded beyond doubt. Mr. Root, a descendant of the College Hill Root family, is a New York lawyer who first conceived the idea of distributing petitions for Willkie; and Epstein is a leading figure in the Democratic party and has been active for some time in politics.

Introduction of the speakers will be made by Dr. Cowley. An innovation in the program as originally planned is the appearance of the college band, which will play at the program tomorrow night. Students are requested to come as early as possible, because the public is invited as soon as seats have been provided for undergraduates and faculty.

Those in charge of the arrangements expect a capacity turnout for what will be the first affair of its kind ever to be held in the new gym.

Much Ado About Nothing; Or Why Psi U Frogs Didn't Ring the Bell

By Richard D. Stockton, '43

An unheralded battle on the campus last week-end was the Theta Delta Chi-Psi Upsilon frog struggle which took place in the chapel belfry just prior to the end of the varsity football game.

It seems that the Psi U freshmen are supposed to hold undlisputed right to ringing the chapel bell after each of Hamilton's infrequent victory moments. This right has just recently been questioned to the free-for-all tune of empty glory,

Gerald Austin, Psi Upsilon frog, giddy and wide-eyed at the thought of a predestined, inevitable Hamilton victory on the gridiron, left our "Rose Bowl" at the end of the third quarter with intentions of being the first on the rope. At this point the score was: Hamilton 7, Rochester 0.

Next on the scene came two more freshmen: Milton Filius and Donald Reutershan, by name, both pledges to the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. This entrance resulted in the placing of Austin in a closed and barred closet of the chapel. In the frenzied interim the score happened to change to the strange: Hamilton 7, Rochester 6.

Vociferous and blasphemy-vitiated calls and shieks produced aid brought to the scene by Bill Smith, Austin's roommate. Soon Austin was free, and the battle began anew with sundry frogs in the forms of Bob Hall, George Merrill, Owen Thomas, George Anderson, and Jack Williams pitching in the free-for-all.

Finally a panting couple seized the rope. The two victorious were Austin and Reutershan, ready to spread far the news of Hamilton victory that day on the football field. But by this time the game was over; the crowd was dispersing; and the lonely numbers hanging on our score board which once were "Hamilton 7, Visitors 6"; now coldly read "Hamilton 7, Visitors 12."

Party Week-end to Be February 21-23

DANCE IN NEW GYM

Saturday Classes Will Not Have to Be Made Up

By Richard C. Allman, '41

Kicking over a fairly young tradition, the 1941 Winter Carnival Executive Committee went into action at the earliest opportunity this semester when it proposed to President Cowley the changing of the Carnival date from between semesters to February 21-22-23.

The Academic Council acted favorably on this proposal last week, Dean Dickson informing the committee that its petition had been passed with two stipulations: that there be only one dance during Carnival; and that there be no events scheduled before 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Petition Presented

In order to change the date it was necessary for the Council to waive the Saturday night 12:00 dance rule and to cancel all of the Saturday classes. Carnivalites will be able to dance until 3:00 a. m. Sunday morning, and will not have to make up the classes missed on Saturday, as was announced in Chapel some time ago.

In the formal petition that the committee presented was listed a number of advantages to be gained by a later Carnival. First, it stated that the social life of the college, which everyone seems to be trying to improve, will be greatly enlivened. The whole college will be able to participate in the biggest of all-college parties —on the Hill. Since the dance is to be held in the new Gym, there will be no need of flitting from the Hill to the Yahnundasis and back again.

Second, with increased attendance the committee will be in a position to reduce the Carnival tax. For the last three years the tax has been $7.00, and although no decision has been reached concerning this year's cost ,it seems safe to say that an absolute high will be $6.00, and it may be less.

Many Athletic Events

Third, students will now be able to get dates from any college in the east and probably anywhere else, since mid-year exams will no longer conflict with the Carnival date. If the party had been scheduled for between semesters, the exams of a good many schools would have kept girls from attending.

Fourth, the week-end of Febru-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Two Students to Go To Colgate Meeting

Two students of Hamilton College, Clyde Moon, '41, and Seth McKibbin, '41, will attend the annual New York State Intercollegiate Conference to be held at Colgate University, November 1-3, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New York State.

As stated in the program, one of the main purposes of the conferences will be "to come to grips, under the leadership of well qualified persons, with some of the most pressing problems facing students today, both in America and aboard".

In accordance with this purpose, four topics will be discussed, each a separate elective seminar: "The plight of Students in Europe and China and Our Response", "Economic Problems Confronting Young Americans", "Our Defense Against Totalitarianism", and "American Students and Post-war Reconstruction."

Anyone wishing to attend the conference should get in touch with either Moon or McKibbin as soon as possible.

Hamilton Life

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE: KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

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Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly should notify the Business Manager, Hamilton College Student Publications, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y. Telephone Clinton 108.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager, as above.

All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Publications Office. Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 30, 1940

Hamilton Life's four point plan for a better Hamilton.

1. Revision of our rushing rules.
2. Cars for certain juniors.
3. A contemporary arts club.
4. A course in classical civilization.

DR. ALBERT A. GETMAN

It is with the realization that Hamilton has lost one of her most loyal and beloved alumni, that *Hamilton Life* issues its deepest condolences to the family of Dr. Albert A. Getman, '11. Dr. Getman passed on in the Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., on Monday, October 28, 1940.

As well as being head of the trustees of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, Dr. Getman has been extremely active in college associations and committees. He was a trustee of the college for the four years, 1934-38, a member of Dr. Ferry's Advisory Athletic Committee, the Syracuse Alumni Association, the Alumni Council, and a representative of the Athletic Council which came into being last year.

A man known to be not only willing but anxious to undertake any job for his college and his fraternity, Dr. Getman, his life, and his ideals, will ever live on in the memories of us who knew and loved him.

AN UNNECESSARY RULE

One campus rule that we could never see any reason for is that which states that no underclassman may "travel" during houseparties. Very few of the freshmen and sophomores observe the regulation anyway, for many members of the two lower classes visit friends in other houses over houseparties.

Nothing is every done about those wayward and lawbreaking bad boys who ignore the rule, for none of the fraternities seem to care and there is no other enforcing agency.

We would be glad to hear from anyone who can think of a good reason why half the college should be denied a privilege which is granted the other half. And if we receive any intelligent answer which puts forth a good reason, we shall be the first to advocate the regulation. But if the rule is to be kept, there ought to be some punishment meted out to those who break it.

In default of any good reason why the custom should be kept, we hereby present three arguments in favor of abandoning it.

1. Houseparties are a time when everyone on the Hill is supposed to enjoy himself. If anyone, upper or lowerclassman, feels that he can have a better time by traveling, why shouldn't he, providing of course that he has an invitation?

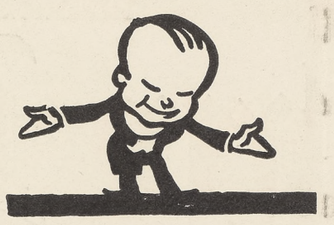
2. One eternal complaint about life on the campus is that each fraternity is an isolated social group. We think that letting lower classmen travel at party time would do much toward making the houseparties more of a college affair, and would therefore, answer the complaint above.

3. The rule as it is now has no teeth in it and no one seems interested either in enforcing it or obeying it. It was the same with the 18th Amendment. Why not repeal our "travel" rule, as Prohibition was?

We would be pleased to hear from anyone who does not agree with us on this subject, and if we hear from no one, we shall ask the interfraternity council to get rid of the regulation.

The way the rule stands now, it encourages the isolation of the separate fraternities.

CARPE DIEM



And now that party time has went
I find my ev'ry cent is spent
My head ain't small, my knees is weak
I've got three quizes, haveta speak—
I'd still feel good if you'd account—
For who drove round and round the front.

* * * * *

One of the prettiest sights of the week-end was the picture the Alpha Delts made as they gathered around the infirmary, singing Christmas carols, and carrying candles in their hands. Something they et, no doubt.

* * * * *

"Padre" Sherman, of ELS '44, finally persuaded one of his pledge brothers to take him down to Mass in Clinton Sunday morning, but started a rift in House relations by standing up in the middle of the sermon to introduce his own version of "Beat me daddy, eight to the bar."

* * * * *

Credit for the something-or-other-est remark of the week-end goes without qualification to Lambda Chi's contender Herbie Crumb. He had up quite a killer-diller from New Jersey, and didn't see a great deal of her over the two days she was here. Sunday afternoon, as she was sitting fiddling with Kesssler, he took one of the carrot-cross-a brothers aside and niftied, "Well, she's really a nice girl, but rather immature, don't you think?"

* * * * *

But when we get to the "-ests" of the party, we must'nt forget Scott Brewer, or the incident that might be the "New Departure Break." He was streaking down the long aisle of the Utica Station to catch the Sunday Flyer, and carrying his date's suitcase. Almost needless to say, the chap opened up somehow and sprayed a trail of things, things, things and a slightly used pack of Chesterfields from the ticket window to the "all trains leaving" door.

P. S. She missed the train.

* * * * *

Bob Rich's Syracuse cutie wasn't much more than out the door before he was on his way to Oneida. Sometimes we wonder about these Phi Betes . . .

* * * * *

Faux pas stuff was acme-d by Wally Aitchison, who came into the Theta Delt House with a couple of friends after the band had stopped for the evening, to find everyone sitting around on the dance-floor, talking and such,—as people do after a party, you know. Not to be outdone, Wally turned around with his elfin smile, "Won't you come in and lie down awhile?" He blushes very nicely.

* * * * *

Sunday afternoon surpriser was the pound created by three Chi Psi dates who went uphill and helped clean up the dorm room where their escorts had stayed.

* * * * *

Waring Burke is swearing that the next time he travels to the Deke House he's going to wear headgear. He walked in Friday, held out his hand, and very nicely stated, "I'm Waring Burke."

"You were Waring Burke," quoth some gleeful ruffian, playfully slugging him over the head with a coke bottle. "Glad to know you!"

* * * * *

The Foreign Vista was pretty limited, but did produce one flash. Bob Johnson visited Cornell in none other than a 1929 Henry whatsis-wheels. It was alright when he took his date (formal) out to it, parked between a Buick and a LaSalle convertible, but when he started it and the muffler blew off, he had to give up the idea as "just one of those things."

Harvard "Crimson" Lashes Out At Carl Snavely, Grid Mentor

While Cornell has been piling up one football victory after another this fall, the Harvard "Crimson" has been attempting to belittle these conquests by its campaign against professional football policies. Since the Cornell team of this year is a topic of conversation and speculation even at Hamilton, a brief resume of the Crimson's latest article in this inkpot tempest should be of interest.

The latest report is an expose of the career of Carl Snavely, the "drill master", football coach at Cornell. According to the Harvard paper, Snavely forsook his job at the University of North Carolina in 1935 after he had piled up a record of sixteen winning games out of eighteen because he didn't like President Frank Graham's plan to limit and strictly account for the incomes of football players.

Snavely Conquers

At that time, the Big Red had just become fed up on her losing record and had ejected Coach "Gloomy Gil" Dobie from the premises, so it hired Snavely to fill his boots. In Snavely's wake came some Pennsylvania prep grid stars, who had suddenly changed their destination from North Carolina to Cornell when news arrived of his change of job. Concerning this, the Crimson remarks, "The man's personal magnetism must be terrific," going on to say that Snavely was the possessor of a "practical mind", as they put it.

Alleging further that Cornell did not abide by the Tri-President's Agreement preventing coaches from scouring the country in search of football recruits, while Harvard has, the article characterizes Snavely's progress in his tour to secure talent thus, "Carl came, he saw, he conquered."

The progress and outcome of this anti-subsidy tiff should be interesting to follow for those who are prone to judge a school by its number of fooball victories as well as for those who believe that football is only an incidental part of college.

Students Will Debate Election Issue in Hill Chapel Monday

Next Monday night, election eve, a political forum is to be held in the College Chapel. The forum is being sponsored by the Hamilton chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national debating fraternity.

The program for the evening will consist of eight minute speeches by four of the Hill debaters. Bill Henderson and Jim Knight will uphold the side of President Roosevelt, and Bob Gordon and Joe Watrous will uphold Mr. Willkie.

After the debate, which will begin at 8:15 and be under the watchful eye of Chairman Frank Merritt, the two teams will engage in a few minutes of cross-questioning. Then the floor will be thrown open to members of the audience for 20 minutes when questions may be asked.

It is expected that this hour program will do much to elucidate the issues for a good many of the students in college and may toss a few pieces of wood on the blazing fire of election.

Inquiring Reporter

If given your choice when drafted what service would you prefer?

Bud Grouley, '41, I feel that the work in the Intelligence Department of the Army would best suit my personality."

Larry Goldbas, '41, "The Field Artillery of the Army for me. That part of the army moves off the field of battle first in case of retreat.

Bill Eddy, '41, "Inasmuch as I have spent the last four summers running a speed boat, I would prefer to be on a torpedo boat in the Navy's Mosquito Fleet.

Al Hooke, '41, "I would prefer to be in Naval Aviation, because I feel that my C. A. A. training should be made use of, and because I feel that the most important work in the war will be done by the navy and its air arm."

Steve Angell, '41, "As a Quaker I am opposed to military service of any sort."

Harold F. Zaehringer, '42, "I would be glad to serve in any branch of either service."

Jack Baker, '42, "I would like to fly for the army. Of all the branches of the service that one appeals most to me."

Collegiana

A Barnard undergraduate, recently married and still attending classes, quite frankly states, "You can't imagine how much better it is than dorm life!"

The Columbia Spectator, Columbia University daily, is certainly on the job. The members of the Frosh football squad didn't know what the starting lineup for their Rutgers game was until they read it in the paper.

We received a letter the other day from Dartmouth College telling us about how wonderful "The Long Voyage Home" was, and that we shouldn't miss it. So, don't miss it.

We have a good example of some form of logic from the Boston University News, and we quote, "If you win with Willkie then you lose with Roosevelt. But if your voting for Willkie then you must have lost something with Roosevelt. Therefore vote for Roosevelt. What have you got to lose?"

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Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

There can be no kick about the breaks causing us to lose Saturday's game with the Yellowjackets of Rochester. Lady Luck was trying with all she had to give Hamilton a victory, but the boys wouldn't take advantage of that charming female's attempts. Perhaps they are so unused to her presence, that they didn't know how to act when she did put in a belated appearance. One glance at the statistics will show Rochester's superiority on Steuben Field—eighteen first downs to three, 255 yards gained rushing to 37 for Hamilton, and still the score was only 12-7.

Rochester showed some of the niftiest pieces of ball handling that have been seen on the Hill. They were passing that ball around in the backfield with deftness and a knowledge of just what they were supposed to do. They were a beautifully drilled team certainly deserving of a victory.

That old refrain that this writer sang a couple of weeks ago about tackling is back again. We always thought that tackling around the knees was the accepted thing, but after watching the Hamilton team grab for necks, shoulders, and heads, we are not so sure. We still think the old method of tackling is the best, for if you hit a man with a low, hard tackle—well, chum, he is not going to do any more gaining. Those high tackles always give the ball carrier a chance to get away, or to make at least five more yards. Just one more grumble from your ace Monday morning quarterback, and said second guesser will desist from further comment. It seemed to us that our boys were very, very tired in the closing minutes—so tired, that they couldn't match the fresh peppy Rochester team. The result was that Rochester pushed across two touchdowns in the last few minutes of play. Even if the substitutes are not quite the equal of the starting team, it would seem wise to shoot them in there for five or ten minutes to give the regulars a rest, so that they wouldn't be out on their feet in the closing stages of the game. Those last five minutes are just as important as the rest of the game.

Now for a word of praise in this rather critical piece. To Mel Richards and Red Lammerts—nice going for your defensive work.

The freshmen went to town against the Hobart Frosh, edging the fledgling Statesmen 14-0, as Jim Soper, the 205 pound fullback, bulled his way through Hobart's line to wreck any hopes the Geneva boys had. The future for next year's varsity looks better every time the freshmen play.

Joe Mangan and his cheerleaders finaly came through to vindicate this corner's pronouncement three weeks ago of forth coming surprises in the cheering department. It is too bad that vaudeville went into the ashcan, for the tumbling of the Hamilton yellers might rate a spot on one of those old Keith circuits. In fact, the cheerleading was one of the cheery parts of a rather cheerless afternoon.

Patronize Life Advertisers

What America Is Reading

Mrs. Miniver—Jan Struther

Foundation Stone—Lella Warren

You Can't Go Home Again—Thomas Wolfe

How Green Was My Valley—Richard Llewellyn

Stars on the Sea—F. VanWyck Mason

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Rochester Downs Varsity Gridders, Freshmen Defeat Hobart, 14 to 0

Rivermen Win In Last Period

For the second straight week Hamilton varsity gridders dropped a football game in the final minutes of play. The visiting Rochester Yellowjackets came from behind a 7-0 count last Saturday to pound out a 12-7 win in the final six minutes. The week before, Oberlin bagged a touchdown and the game in the last 45 seconds of the contest.

The Continental score came midway through the second period when Jack Williams recovered Sandow's poor lateral on the Yellowjacket 8 yard marker. On the next play, Milt Jannone lugged the ball over the payoff stripe on a wide end run. Mac Bristol placekicked the extra point, and Hamilton lead at halftime, 7-0.

Rochester Stopped Twice

Starting the second period, the Continentals went on a march of their own, but the determined Yellowjackets stopped the drive and started to march. Repeating the first period performance, Hamilton stopped the Rivermen deep in Buff and Blue territory. But in the last period, Moose Kramer, sophomore back, threw a fourth down desperation pass 40 yards to Chuck Carmen, end, who caught it unmolested on the two yard stripe and stepped over for the score. When Sandow's attempted conversion hit the upright and bounded back, Hamilton's point after touchdown looked pretty big.

Minutes later, however, Rochester took a Hamilton kick on the Continental 47 and went to town. In four plays, Bruckel ran the ball to the 4 yard stripe ,and Kramer counted the second six-pointer in two cracks at the line. Baldwin's try for the point was short.

Warner System Puzzles

Rochester came close to scoring again when Stranges intercepted Leavenworth's pass on the 37 and returned it 20 yards to the Hamilton 17. The game ended with the Rivermen on the 5 yard line, and only the whistle shut off another touchdown.

The Yellowjackets' Warner system had the Continentals puzzled, and Coach DeGroot's method of substituting fresh men wore down the Hamilton team until the last period scores were inevitable. Lacking reserves of first-string quality, Hamilton was unable to match the power of the fresh Rochester teams. The Hillmen also missed the services of Bud VanDeusen, stocky guard, who is still unable to play, and only capitalized on Milt Jannone's speed for a few minutes of the contest. Though still recuperating from Oberlin game injuries, Milt managed to score his fifth touchdown and is now the 15th high scorer in the East.

Richards and Naylor Shine

Outstanding in Saturday's game were Melzar Richards and Art Naylor whose line backing up kept the Rochester offense in check for three periods. Both were injured and forced to leave the game in the fourth period. For Rochester, Bruckel was the offensive hammer of the Yellowjackets but it was Moose Kramer who delivered the coups de grace. His pass to Carmen and line plunges spelled defeat for the Buff and Blue.

Summary

Hamilton	0	7	0	0	7
Rochester	0	0	0	12	12

Rochester		Hamilton
Brown	LT	Bristol
Young	LE	Donovan
Gay	LG	Hoch
Humphrey	C	Hatch
Gehlmann	RG	L. Ogilby
Greenwald	RT	Richards
Kenyon	RE	Eddy
Stranges	QB	Williams
Bruckel	LHB	Dale
Woods	RHB	Leavenworth
Sandow	FB	Naylor

Substitutions: Hamilton—Jannone, Beardslee, Coyle, Potter, Miller, P. Ogilby, Lammerts. Rochester—Mooney, Shelden, Giebel, Valentine, Lawrence, Adams, Kramer, Frawley, D. Forsythe, Brayer, Baldwin, Wade, Springer, Grabb, Thomas.

Swarthmore Next On Hill Schedule

In a game that may well prove to be the difference between a mediocre and a disappointing season, the Hill grid squad travels to Swarthmore this week for its fifth encounter of the year.

Thus far the Hamilton gridders have experienced a campaign of close games. Losing to R. P. I., 31-13, while displaying top rate second half play, bowing to Hobart by one touchdown, 20-13, playing spirited ball against a fighting Oberlin eleven only to lose in the last minute of play, 13-12, and bowing to a Rochester squad in the last six minutes, 12-7, the Hill gridders are out to bring home their well deserved first victory of the year.

Thus far, Swarthmore has experienced an average season, beating Washington (Md.) and Earlham by one touchdown and losing to Susquehanna and Oberlin. The latter game was lost via the one point route, and the same followed by Hamilton in its Oberlin game.

Though Jannone, Naylor, and Leavenworth, leading backfield men, have been on the sick list for the past three weeks, the Hill squad should be at full strength Saturday and will enter the field with more than a fighting chance to win.

E.L.S. and Deke Cinch Pennants

In intramural football E. L. S. and D. K. E. have emerged victorious of their respective leagues undefeated while the Psi U. leads league A with two wins and no losses with one game still to play. This week rounds off final play of league championships and next week the three winning teams will vie for the intramural football championship.

Playing the last quarter in darkness, the Dekes edged out the Squires' Blue team 18-6 scoring the winning two touchdowns in the final period. Larry Finn starred for the winners, scoring all their touchdowns on long passes.

While the Dekes were defeating the Blues, the E. L. S. were winning by the easy method of forfeiture from the Squires' Buff team to cinch the league's pennant in their division.

The Sigs and Theta Delts battled to a 0-0 tie to make the third tie in which the Theta Delts have figured in this season.

Miller Announces Drive For Athletic Trust Fund

Larry Miller, president of the Student Council, announced today that the Council will start a drive soon for membership in the Athletic Trust Fund.

Each member of the fund will be assessed one dollar, and for this will receive insurance up to $35 for each injury sustained while taking part in a college or intermural sport, or in P. T.

The routine which will be used in the payment of claims under the fund is that the claimant will pay the bill resulting from his injury, and then present his receipt to the Council, which will reimburse him.

In a future issue, **Hamilton Life** will publish the full rules and regulations governing the fund, it is planned.

Soper and Dodd Star for Frosh

With big Jim Soper doing most of their offensive work, Hamilton frosh gridders won their initial victory of the season Saturday morning, downing the Hobart frogs, 14-0.

Midway through the first period, a Statesman's interfering with a pass receiver gave the Continentals a first down on the Hobart 4. Jim Soper made the score 6-0 on one try at a center plunge. Phil Dodd booted a perfect placekick for the extra point.

The Continentals scored again in the last period when Big James crashed over tackle, shook off three would-be tacklers, and ran 26 yards for his second score. Dodd again kicked the conversion.

The Hobart cubs were outplayed in every department throughout the game, and the frosh exhibited some plain and fancy blocking that the varsity could well copy. Phil Dodd and Bob Emery played a great game on either defense or offense, while the line stopped all Hobart ball-carriers and cleared a path for sizable Continental gains.

The lineup:

Hamilton		Hobart
Rock	LE	Stertzer
Farr	LT	Williamson
Graf	LG	Canarile
Julie	C	Luce
Hastings	RG	Morris
Beebe	RT	Maitland
Kuhn	RE	Davis
Dodd	QB	Pratt
Bagg	LHB	Mack
Emery	RHB	Hatsell
Soper	FB	Kimball

Frosh Soccer Team Beaten by Cortland

The freshman booters suffered a crushing 7-1 defeat at the hands of Cortland Normal School frosh last Saturday morning.

The ball was kept in Buff and Blue territory constantly, and the Hamilton cubs garnered their only score late in the last period. Johnny Hayden booted the ball past the Red and White goalie to erase the goose egg from the Hamilton side of the ledger. Haylock, Stedges, and Meyers accounted for six of the Cortland markers, four of which came in a hectic second period after only one score was chalked up in the last two minutes of the first period.

Both Continental fullbacks, Frank Child and Bob Sherwood, played great games and were the only bright spots for the '44ers in the otherwise somber contest.

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Hill Soccer Team To Play Williams

The varsity soccer team will shoot for its third victory and an attempt to get on the right side of the 500 percent ledger when they run against a strong Williams College eleven here Saturday.

With Ralph Berkowitz definitely out of the lineup with a bad knee and Hans Schambach suffering from two twisted knees, the fullback spot is in a bad way. Al Hooke and George Gilmore will start if the others are not able to play.

Otherwise the squad is in good shape. With a two week rest since dropping the Syracuse game, 2-0, the team should give the Massachusetts school a tough battle. Williams has dropped contests to Springfield and Harvard so far this season, but is reported as "very fast and always willing and able to play a rough game."

The tentative Hamilton starting lineup:

Goal—Brace Bennitt.
LFB—Al Hooke.
RFB—Hans Schambach.
LHB—Capt. E. Abbey.
CHB—Bill Doresmus.
RHB—Dwight Lindley.
OL—Clyde Moon.
IL—Larry Goldbas.
C—Leip Meier.
IR—Joe Mangan.
OR—Howie Keefe.

Hill Group Leaders Aid Utica 'Y' Boys

Eating a bean supper and later adjourning to corners of the Utica Y.M.C.A. assembly rooms with boys' groups ranging in age from 10 to 14, eight Hamilton undergraduates began work Friday night as group leaders at the "Y" in a project originally begun last year as a function of the college church.

The eight undergraduates, besides three others who meet on different nights with other groups, will go to the institution each Friday night, eat with their groups, instruct them in craftwork, games, or other activities, and later go swimming with them. The project which began activities last year under Dr. John M. Moore, is now organized on the Hill by him and Steve Angell, '41.

Students participating in the meeting Friday night were Rod McLean, George Tillman, Anthony Schepsis, William Minor, Anthony Pomilio, '42; Angell, Douglas Gray, '43; and James Orr, '44. Clyde Moon, '41 and Angell, who have done the work before are also taking part this year, and William Doremus, '42, will start his work soon.

The groups of boys, numbering on an average of from 12 to 15, elect their own officers and plan their own programs for their meetings while the students act as counselors and advisors.

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Famed Choral Group Coming

The Westminster Choir

Some Fell in Love, Others Out Houseparty Is But a Memory

By Lawrence B. Lindemer, '43

Hail, hail the gang's all here, including the necessary girls, the bottles and the spirit. Yes, once again monastic Hamilton took on the garb of a college that was really enjoying itself. And for good reason.

From far and near they hailed. They came from Virginia, from Bermuda, from everywhere, but what matters is that they came. And with few exceptions the boys enjoyed every minute of it. The tricks of enjoying every minute of it are not to be passed over either. For it seems that nobody sleeps on houseparty week-end. Oh, some fellows may get an hour here and two hours there, but the time of sleeping was very limited. It is because of that your scribe asks you to bear with this column or pass on to something else. You see, he didn't sleep either.

Now the girls have gone, the campus is bare, and the grind has started. No longer do we look forward, but back. And the stories we tell are not out of our imaginations, but taken from experience. The exotic girl in the picture is hellishly bow-legged, and the one about whom nothing was said turned out to be the queen of the ball. In general, Hamilton has seen brighter days pass and is now recovering from the condition of half-closed eyes. And we wonder as we face the future what we would do if we didn't have the "Bigelow Gaboon" to bring back the fond memories.

Dekes Were Swell

The stories about the week-end are enough to keep Carpe Diem going for awhile. Half of the fellows fell in love, half fell out, half didn't change, and the rest didn't have dates. Of course, only on the issue after houseparty could we get away with four halves. Anyhow, we have decided to borrow a story or so from the writer of "Carpe" in the faint hope that he won't mind.

Now, we might tell stories about anybody. We might mention the girl who said to the Alpha Delts that she liked their house and thought all the Dekes were swell. But we won't. No the story we tell is about the Senator who entered into our tale once before when he cut in on a girl and asked her to houseparty. That was at the Wells dance. We now have a warning to give you. The state highway commission had better start reinforcing the roads from here to Aurora before such a rut gets worn in them that nobody will be able to turn off the road once he gets on it. Yes, the Senator has the bug. The only reason that we mentioned it is that he is sort of a pet child of ours and one whom we introduced to the great reading public of **Hamilton Life.**

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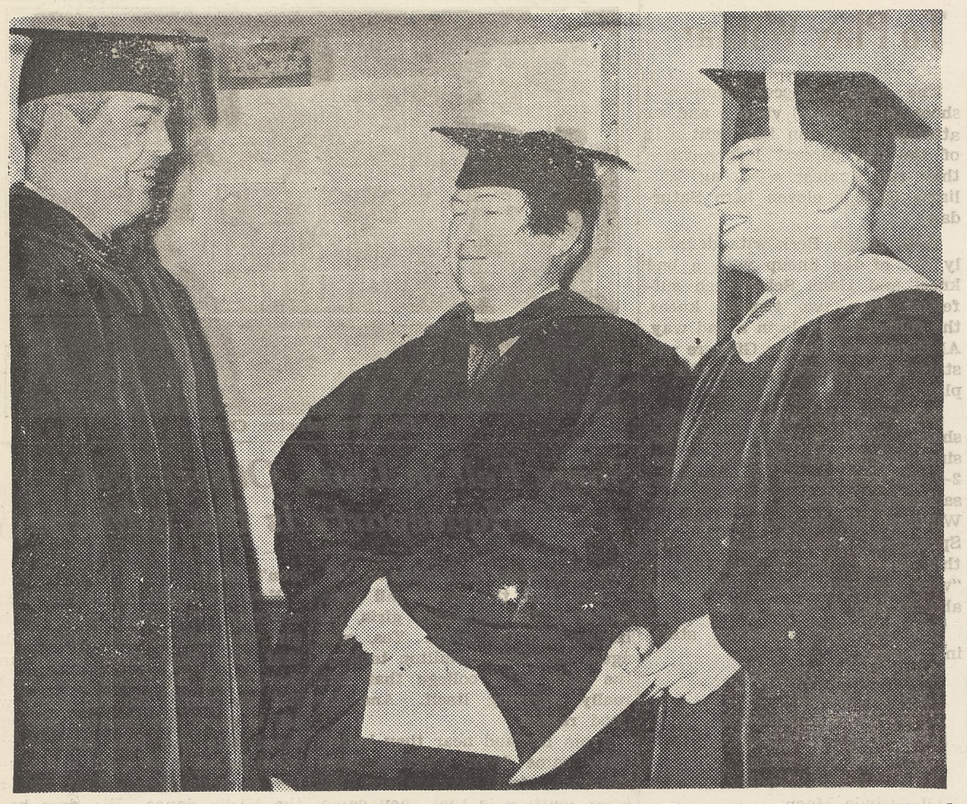

Hamilton's President is pictured with Edward Miner, chairman of the University of Rochester's Board of Trustees, and Dean Lee Du Bridge

The "Pea-Green Freshmen" Ain't What They Used to Be

The pea-green freshmen ain't what they used to be. At least from all reports that your scribe could gather, the newcomers have changed since the days when . . . But, take heart, ye sophomores and upperclassmen, for the change is not all for the worse.

In the dim dark past of ten years ago, the frogs used to really toe the line. Those were the days when the sophomores kept them down and the upperclassmen disregarded them. The green slime caps used to be stolen at a great rate, and the store could count on a much more thriving business than it can today. Then, the average yearly sale ran slightly under two caps per freshman. Now, they get away with one.

The class banquets were quite the affairs. It seems that the sophomores would plan on holding a banquet in Syracuse or Little Falls so as to be as far from the campus as possible. Then they would borrow a few of the new boys and have them provide the evening's entertainment. When the freshmen held their banquet later, they retaliated in no mean form, using some kidnapped sophomore as the goat of the brawl. And let it be understood that there was good reason for the distance between the parties and the Hill, for the members of the opposing class were sure to ruin any local affairs, particularly if a kidnapped member of their band was being the butt for all jokes.

Pitched Battles

Those were the days when the sight of a red tie on campus meant the sight of red blood on freshmen. The pitched battles started in the college store and moved to the out-of-doors by special request were nothing for the weak lad to get into. Those were the days when sophomores and freshmen were the worms underfoot. It took nerve to be a sophomore then, too.

But real stories of freshmen activities come from the records of local paint companies and trolley car lines. When Hallowe'en was hell-oween, the boys used to paint the town red in the literal sense of the phrase. The sides of houses were daubed, the steps were made slippery with paint, and woe betide the poor soul who slipped. Then too, there was the night before the Union game. Utica shivered and shook in fear, for it was known that the Hamilton Frogs would be down. If they got hold of a trolley, the roads of Utica were unsafe. Mothers would hide their children, no cars would be seen on the street, and our sweet frogs took the place of the big bad wolf. In Clinton, merchants took out extra insurance policies on their store windows, and the college officials would pray that just this once the Sig cannon would stay on the Hill and not end up in the park in Clinton. It used to be on wheels until the pedogogues got desperate.

Better Group

According to College Store's John Manning, the frogs are a better group as a whole than they used to be. Now they take more interest in the college and the college work. And they have more work to do. Their financial status has remained about the same. They all wave ten and twenty bills at the beginning, but are down to nickels and dimes by the time the year has passed.

The pitched battle in the Chapel loft last Saturday may be an indication of returning vandalism among the yearlings.

Perhaps the old days were all fine and joyous, but some of those frogs are pretty big. You can take the red tie off Soper when you see him. I'm too busy.

WINTER CARNIVAL—

(Continued from Page One)

ary 21-22-23 is exceptionally attractive in the line of athletic events, four of them being scheduled. There are to be two basketball games, a fencing meet and a hockey game. With the week-end full of these activities, plus many other Carnival doings, the party this year should prove to be the biggest and best in its history.

The schedule is of course not completed as yet, Winter Carnival being four months off. But the Executive Committee promises that no one will find time to be inactive if he takes advantage of everything offered.

DR. STIEG'S ADDRESS—

(Continued from Page One)

end, but rather the ultimate result.

Dr. Stieg based many of his arguments on the ideas of the great American scholar and thinker, Ralph Waldo Emerson. Dr. Stieg quotes his definition of the scholar as "the world's eye and the world's heart."

In conclusion Dr. Stieg said that "if the scholar can help to give us a larger percentage of whole men,—men who base their judgment on reason rather than on emotion—perhaps our fear of totalitarianism need not be so great.

Patronize Life Advertisers

Browsing Room Is Place to Enjoy Good Books, Not a Hall for Study

By Lawrence Lindemer, '43

The chances are that you don't know it, but there is more to this business of educating one's self than grinding. And one of the most enjoyable and overlooked adventures in the process of learning is just plain reading good books.

Tucked in the southern corner of the second floor of the library is a room. It is called the browsing room, not because someone thought the name was cute, but because it is supposed to be a browsing room. It is expected that among you worthy readers there are some who like to sit back in a comfortable chair, light up a cigarette, and dive into a good book. If you furnish your own cigarettes, the college will do everything else to make this pleasant vision a reality.

A committee of five members of the faculty are forever running around the country picking up the best in literature for you to read. The books are secured and placed in the browsing room immediately after publication. On the bulletin board on the main floor are placed the jackets of the new books as they are added, so that you can see what has recently been secured. There is fiction, and a well-represented class it is. Then you can find books on science—oh, the different classifications of the non-fiction books are numerous. But there are no technical books. There is nothing in the browsing room that a good dumb American like the best of us can't read.

The only trouble with this college is that not enough of us are good dumb Americans. There are even students who enter that shrine of relaxation and enjoyment to study. Of course, you can hardly blame the poor fellows, for the chairs are so comfortable and the atmosphere is so pleasing. And this year the new idea of having a fire on the Sunday afternoons in winter should appeal to you all. But to those who study there we make a plea. Please don't study in the browsing room. It was meant for those of us who want to relax and read. You spoil the atmosphere and give us a guilty conscience. So take pity on your pleasure-loving brothers and let us read in peace.

And for you new men, if you haven't seen the browsing room yet, if you haven't slumped down into one of those soft chairs with a good book in hand, drop around to the library. The classics are there along with the newest of masterpieces. We guarantee you'll enjoy it. Try it sometimes. And any suggestions of new books that might be purchased will be welcomed by Mr. Steig, the librarian.

Hamilton Life is shortly going to start a column reviewing the new books as they come into the browsing room. in order to stimulate interest in use of its facilities.

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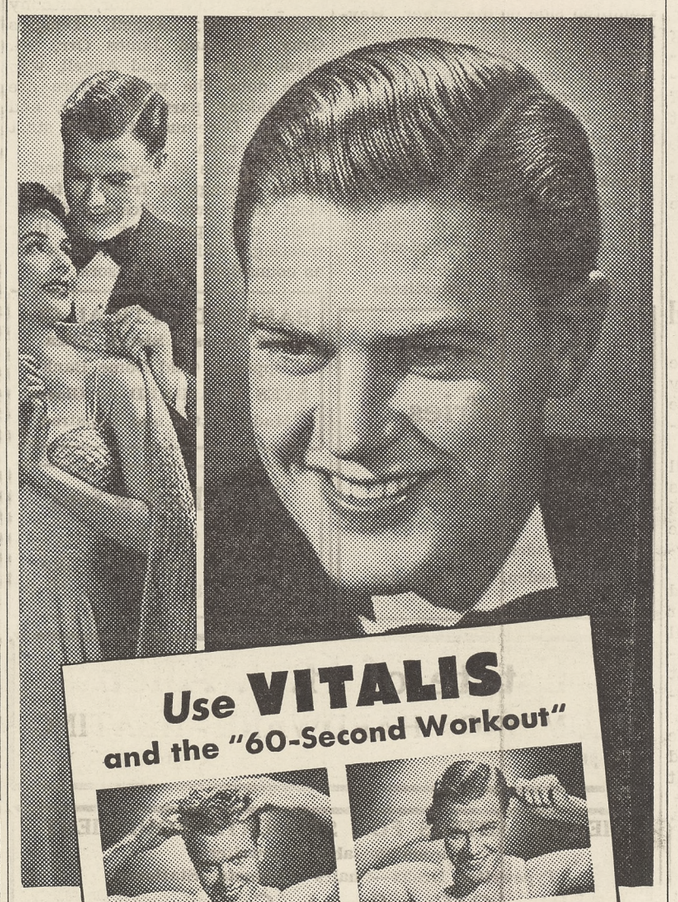

Use VITALIS and the "60-Second Workout"

1 50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—flow of necessary oil is increased—hair has a chance!

2 10 Seconds to Comb and Brush—Hair has a natural lustre—but no objectionable "patent-leather" look.

GOOD-LOOKING hair's important—in business and socially. And the easy, effortless way to have hair that's handsome—*and healthier, too*—is Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout."

FOR HEALTHIER HAIR—Briskly apply Vitalis to your scalp. Feel the "tingle" of aroused circulation. Your scalp feels flexible, "relaxed." You rout loose dandruff—help prevent excessive falling hair.

FOR WELL-GROOMED HAIR—Your hair takes on a rich, attractive lustre as Vitalis' pure vegetable oils supplement depleted oils of the scalp. It's smartly-groomed. It responds much more easily to comb and brush, and it stays in place. But there's none of that objectionable "patent-leather" look!

Get a bottle of Vitalis at any drug store today. Make the "60-Second Workout" part of your regular routine. Have hair that will win the admiration and respect of men and women alike!

Ask Your Barber

He is an expert on the care of scalp and hair. For your protection in the barber shop—genuine Vitalis now comes only in the new, sanitary Sealtubes. Be sure to insist on Vitalis Sealtubes!

VITALIS HELPS KEEP HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME!

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